

Maid of honor and best man have duties

The tradition of having a retinue of attendants for both the bride and groom has persisted through the ages. Traditionally the best man and the groomsmen (ushers today) served the prospective groom as a bodyguard to fight off friends of the bride (today's bridesmaids) and her relatives while he successfully made off with the woman of his choice. Fortunately, in the modern era, the duties of the respective attendants have become social rather than heroic.

Maid of Honor

It has long been customary that this honor should be given either to the sister of the bride or groom, or the best friend of the bride. Whether it be a formal or informal affair, this role is always filled.

THE MAID OF HONOR HAS SEVERAL DUTIES TO PERFORM AT THE WEDDING. First, when a double-ring ceremony is to be held, she has to bring the groom's ring to the ceremony. At the altar, the maid of honor holds the bride's bouquet and assists her with the veil and train after the ceremony. She is also to be in the receiving line and help the bride in any way possible. When the bride changes from her wedding attire to her going away outfit, the maid of honor should help.

The costume of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids should follow the same motif as set by the bride. The bridesmaids and the flowers will be

different; however, sometimes the variation is only in color.

Bridesmaids

The main function of the bridesmaids is to add color and background to the wedding rites, the number of bridesmaids is a personal choice. There may be as many as 12.

Best Man

The best man is the right hand man to the groom. As such he has more responsibilities than all the other attendants. Among his duties are the following:

1. To see that the groom is properly dressed. This is of course, assuming that the groom is so nervous that he will undoubtedly overlook a few dressing details.

2. To certify to receive the clergyman's fee in a sealed envelope from the groom. Sometimes before or after the ceremony, the best man is obliged to hand it privately to the clergyman.

3. Carry the wedding ring to the ceremony in some secure place.

4. Make sure that the ushers are on call before the ceremony is scheduled to start.

5. Perform all errands that the groom or the bride's mother may request.

6. Before leaving the ceremony, help the groom pack his clothes for the honeymoon. So to it that the groom's bags are taken to the point of departure. This is generally done before the ceremony.



Where to go on the honeymoon is a big question and Bill Wallace from Crosswinds Travel has some suggestions for Kim Newberry and Greg Hartman.

7. Before the bridal couple leaves, accompany the groom to his room and help him change into his travelling attire.

Ushers

The number of ushers is dependent directly on the size of the wedding. Anywhere from two to 12 can be present. Here are some pointers to be remembered:

1. Ushers are expected to put in an appearance at least an hour before the wedding.

2. Where certain guests have been given reserved seats at the church, the ushers should be given a list. If unknown guests arrive, the ushers can request their names and seat them according to their relationship, on either the bride's side or the groom's.

3. All ushers should stand at the door of the church. As each feminine guest arrives, one of the ushers offers her his arm and escorts her to her seat.

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Master plan Keeping old pool priority

Maintaining the present pool was ranked highest priority in the addendum to the recreation department's five-year master plan, passed recently at a town council meeting.

After reviewing the first year performance of the five-year recreation master plan, town council decided further input from the public sector was not needed to make necessary revisions, said Dennis Woolsey, recreation director.

The master plan is a document which guides the recreation department and project developments over a five-year period, said Woolsey.

The plan was originally completed and adopted in 1982 and because of time, money constraints and the fact that it was completed so recently, council decided not to go to the community for input, said Woolsey. "But, next year we do plan on public input to some degree," he added.

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Allegation refuted

The allegation Joe Clark supporters in the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative (PC) party are controlling the sale of memberships was refuted Monday by Cairn Carefoot, local party president.

"The charges are too ridiculous to comment on. If there are any complaints from St. Albert businessman Blair Carmichael or whomever he represents, they will have to follow party policy," said Carefoot.

"It has nothing to do with pro-Joe Clark or anti-Joe Clark supporters, the rules are the rules and everyone must follow them," she added.

About three hours before deadline, Carmichael visited the Drayton Valley office and demanded 90 memberships, she said. He was not a resident of the constituency nor a card carrying member and because of the sale of membership rules set out at a March 13 meeting in Evansburg, he was not allowed even the maximum 25 allocated at one time, she added, commenting on the wrath

of Carmichael which recently appeared in two Edmonton daily newspaper stories.

The riding covers a huge area so it was broken down into 16 zones. Each zone has three elected members allowed to come to the executive meetings and vote, she said. There has never been a closed meeting to the public and if they wanted to stand up and speak, even if they were not a party member, they would be listened to, she added.

Delegate selection to send voting members of the Yellowhead PC party to the provincial convention in Ottawa is gathering steam.

Approximately 1,000 memberships have been sold, said Carefoot. Each person with a 1983 Yellowhead federal PC membership card, issued and authorized by the Yellowhead association, and been duly recorded by the membership Chairman, Gary Switzer, is allowed a single vote at the

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Maintaining present pool ranked as high priority

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It seemed somewhat redundant to go through the whole process again, he said.

With this in mind the additions and changes are based on an understanding of the most accomplishments have been made that the master plan recommended and a number of areas not brought to attention should be included in the plan or more clearly stated, Woodley said.

Changes include looking at improving the recreation department's image through better communication, creating higher productivity, continuation of existing programs, addition of new programs, and prioritizing of recreation facilities.

The most dramatic change occurred in the facility area, he said. In what is considered the mainstay of the recreation department services,

the facilities were ranked according to importance to the community, responsibility of ownership, number of users and facility needs, he said. "We believe existing facilities, Town owned or otherwise, control the potential of most programs and in the eyes of the public are what recreation revolves around," said Woodley.

"The facilities have been listed according to these factors and will be undertaken according to whether or not they are town owned, the town's abilities financially, high profile versus low profile items and public needs," he added.

The first priority is to maintain the existing pool as long as necessary. Second priority is to replace the pool with whatever is financially feasible, said Woodley.

The arena, ranking third in priority, should be

maintained and improved as abilities and needs dictate, he said.

Recognizing the enormous use of the curling rink, it was placed sixth on the list ranking below parks and the library. Even though it receives such extensive use, the town should not be expected to help fund future development, he explained.

Indicated in the master plan was a demand to provide a facility for arts and crafts. Halls, outdoor rinks, tennis courts, school facility planning, golf course, ski hill and recreational courts ranked in descending order.

When asked if anyone had questions or comments on the priority ranking, Woodley answered, if anyone wished to comment, they may contact him at the town recreation department.

Allegation refuted

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election meeting, she said. The meeting is being held at the Rec Plex Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m., Carvefoot added.

The credential committee will supervise the voting procedure and insure all voters have proper membership.

The other restriction placed on voters is they must produce proof of co-residency at the time of voting, she said.

Only three delegates from the six remain to be selected to be sent to the leadership convention, said Carvefoot. Of the three already selected, two are from the youth party and the other is the party president, she added. Also being selected at the meeting are four alternatives.

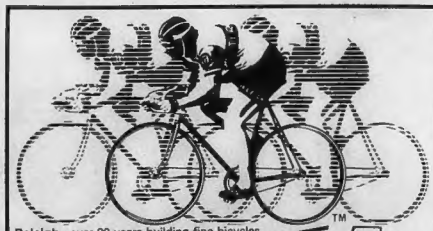
Maureen McTeer, wife of Joe Clark, will be making an appearance at the meeting. Guest speaker at the fund raising brunch is John Bosley, MP from Don Valley West, a Toronto riding, she said.

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Implementing user fees depends on budget

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\$4,000 in net annual income. Senior citizens will still pay no Medicare premiums although they will be subject to the plan's income requirements. Welfare recipients will also be exempt as will children up to age six or those with handicaps as well as patients with long-term or designated illnesses. Newborns will also get a free stay but their mothers must pay.

"In a month's time we'll hear what's going to happen here,"

Jansen said, expecting they will get a "just budget" since they were well received during recent appeals.

Their budget for the coming year was supposed to be released last month but Jansen now expects it will be mid-April before it's approved.

Once approved, the board will be better able to determine if user fees must be locally implemented.

All Alberta hospitals have been told to work with the dollars available this year.

"There is no chance of the government picking up deficits for 1983-84 as has been done in the past," Russell warned board chairman of Alberta's active treatment and auxiliary hospitals in January.

"You should be looking very carefully at your fiscal position for the current year since deficits for 1982-83 will not be picked up," he said, receiving funding will continue to be based on the government's restraint program.

"Your boards cannot rely on the

past practice continuing," he assured.

During the past two years operating funding to hospitals has gone from \$720 million in 1980-81 to \$921 million in 1981-82, not counting recent wage settlements affecting

the last three months of 1981-82. The department of Hospitals and Medical Care projects total operating expenditures of \$1.3 billion for 1982-83, an increase of 66.7 per cent over two years in the hospital sector alone.

Total expenditures for 1982-83 are projected to be \$2.2 billion, an increase of 37 per cent over 1981-82 expenditures.

"I want to make it clear this payment of over expenditures or deficits will be the last. All future deficits will be the responsibility of local boards. They will no longer have the provincial government automatically picking up their deficits," Russell repeated in early March when \$148 million in special warrants were allocated to various segments of the system in Alberta.

He said this again when the massive increase in medicare premiums were outlined in the recent provincial budget.

Albertans will now cover 38 per cent of the estimated \$600 million cost of medicare this year. Medicare premiums will increase 47 per cent, giving the government \$28 million more for health care. Effective July 1, 1983 coverage goes from \$9.50 to \$12 a month and family coverage from \$19 to \$28.

Assessment appeal expected

By David Hedley

About three per cent of Leduc county's property owners—some 300 residents—will appeal their new tax assessments next month.

About 300 appeals had been filed with the county assessor's office by noon Wednesday, the deadline day, said Senior Assessor Alvin Harker.

Reaction to the first general assessment in more than a decade is generally positive, he said. "Overall, acceptance of the assessment has been very good. To well pleased with it."

Though the number of appeals this year is a big jump over last year's 32, the office wasn't surprised at the volume, he said.

Whether it's during a general assessment year or an average year

when only properties that change are affected, about three per cent of "have involved usually appeal."

Owners of farmland appeal for about half the appeals, with commercial, industrial or lake properties making up most of the other half.

The value of the land on Pigeon Lake and Winard Lake increased dramatically in the last decade.

Harker estimated about 25 per cent of the owners there will take complaints to the court of revision.

Making up the court are five county councillors.

Beginning April 6, councillors will hear residents ask for changes in their updated assessments.

The court often finds itself dealing with cases involving drain-

age, topography or problems stemming from new roads.

The location increment is another topic of contention, said Harker.

Notices of assessment were mailed out about a month ago, and tax notices will likely be ready by late May.

"We tried to foster good public relations" by taking steps like making staff available or sending out an information brochure with the notices.

Other personally or by phone, the assessor's office received about 1,000 inquiries, said Harker.

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Opinions

Shifting the burden is no answer

Hospitals minister Dave Russell's threat that patients would be charged to give hospitals extra income became a reality last week, shocking Albertans dedicated to the principle of community health care for the sick.

Once considered no more than shaking the bushes to suppress the soaring cost of medicine, his ill-considered hints transpired in a surprise announcement March 28 when he revealed user fees will be charged in Alberta hospitals starting Oct. 1.

The plan dictates admission fees will double to \$10; emergency and out-patient services will cost \$10 a visit; and hospitals will be able to charge the lesser of \$20 a day or 10 per cent of the average daily cost of the hospital making the charge. The maximum charge in any year will be the average per day rate of all hospitals in the province, expected to be about \$300 this year.

Russell announced these basic elements of his user fee plan a week after massive increases in medicare premiums were outlined in the provincial budget. Albertans had barely digested the elements of the medicare premium increase when Russell asked them to swallow this imposition of special fees on the sick.

His request attacks a principle Albertans have supported for years—the pooling of resources to care for our sick. We decided long ago to share the burdens of hospital care and many of us remain dedicated to this philosophy.

To maintain this principle, Albertans have demonstrated in the last week they're willing to pay more rather than rest on the cost on the shoulders of the sick and poor. Medicare premiums will increase 47 per cent this year giving the government \$58 more for health care, but if that's not enough, says Albertans, then general taxes should increase to cover it.

And while we agree to dole out more money to maintain this principle, the government should insure hospitals and doctors are doing their part to control the spiralling cost of hospital care.

Most Albertans do not condone this shameful attack on the sick and poor and have re-confirmed their commitment to the principle of community health care in the past week. Russell must recognize this and introduce something to put the lid on rising costs rather than implementing this distasteful user fee plan.

Letters

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Your Comment

What do you think of hospital user fees?



John Borowowski
Violet Grove
I don't like the idea of that. Medicare should pay for it.

Connie Stahl
Drayton Valley
I think it would keep the cost of Alberta Health Care down a bit.

Alex McCaig
Drayton Valley
It doesn't sound very good to me. It is going to wreck the whole medicare program.

Marilyn Kynack
Drayton Valley
I don't think I like it at all.

Kraig Colereth
Drayton Valley
More thought should be put towards the people in the lower income bracket.

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Bunny bargains

Phyllis Schadeck, Susan Store employees, helps the Bunny Rabbit pass out Easter treats at the Easter shopping party March 31. Live muskie, live rabbits and a hushon show entertained the crowd.

Space not worth disruption

Making space for Warburg kindergarten students is the regular school board's decision last Tuesday.

Trustees voted to keep a portable classroom for the kindergarten, instead of trying to find other space in the annex, elementary or high school.

The possibility of moving the class was raised this year after BCS parents asked for permission to expand their portable.

A committee was instructed to investigate extra space in the main schools when the board learned there

operating capacity is technically 800 students, although today's enrolment is only about 480.

The board has managed to move all other EOC classes in the county into its schools, except Baumgart, in the three years since SCOS education was placed under school board jurisdiction by the province.

But shuffling students or splitting classrooms in Warburg isn't feasible despite what the numbers show.

Many features now included in school designs weren't allotted their own space when Warburg was built, the board heard.

Elis wins mixed curling bonspiel

By Mary Sals

Norm and Mary Sals and family attended the ice carnival at Coronation March 20, where two of their granddaughters were participants. On the return trip, a flock of wild geese was seen at Easter.

A mixed curling bonspiel was held March 14 to 20. The winners of the first event were first, Tim Ellis of Breton; second, Joe McInnes of Warburg; third, Baptist; and fourth, Mel Torgerson.

Second event winners were first, Under-scholar; second, Hal Eason; third, Roy Young; and fourth, D. Carson.

Third event winners were first, Jack Hilbert; second, Paul Hargreaves; third, Lorne Krukavick; and fourth, Gary Nelson.

The curling bonspiel was held March 9 to 13 with winner of the first event being the Devlin rink.

Second event winner was the Kevin Carson team.

Doug Zingle's rink took the third event.

Harold Bewick Stevenson, born March 19, 1900, died at his home March 15. Mr. Stevenson was a Leduc County councillor for 11 years and also drove a school bus for many years.

Mr. Stevenson is survived by his wife Joy; son Ron of Millet; Diana Schmidt of Leduc; Donna Zolovick of Perth, Australia; Valerie Hayes of Langley, B.C.; five grandchildren; two brothers, Lloyd of Creston, B.C. and Ray of Breton; three sisters, Evelyn of Waterbury, B.C. and Victoria, Gladys of Phoenix, Arizona. He was predeceased by his father and mother, William and Phyllis and one son, Jim.

Funeral services will be held at Warburg United Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Geoff MacLellan, Organist, as Sharn Stevenson, internment took place at Warburg Union Cemetery.

Children were William, Ernie, Ernie Snell, Mike Odench, John McConkey, Donald Knill and Gordon Webster. Numerous pallbearers were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Snell, Mr. MacLellan, John Kerehas and Isabelle Hyland.

The shelves of the Warburg Public Library are lined with almost every subject imaginable. Through the Yellowhead Regional Library, the Warburg Library is able to receive books that are

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on the bestseller list at the time they are bestsellers.

Among selections at the moment are 2010 A Space Odyssey by Arthur Clarke, The Master of the Game by Sidney Sheldon, Different Seasons by Stephen King, Matri's Daughter by Judith Krantz and Pamela Mosby by Robert Ludlum.

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Sekura Auctions

17th Annual

Spring Car, Truck

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Auction

Sat., April 9, 1983

Drayton Valley, Alberta

LOCATION: Sekura Auction Sales Yard

TIME: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Parkland teachers unaffected by Lethbridge settlement

The lone provincial teacher salary settlement won't affect local bargaining. Parkland County School board Chairman Don Brandenburg said last week.

Lethbridge teachers settled for a 6.5 per cent increase in wages recently, but Brandenburg said he expects more settlements will be needed before a trend is established.

"I don't think it'll have any effect on what we can afford to

pay," he said. Brandenburg has said in the past he hopes to keep increases to five per cent.

Lethbridge is usually one of the first areas to settle, he said. Some support staff reduction is also occurring there.

Brandenburg called the 6.5 per cent settlement "very generous," considering that when benefit increases are counted, the real cost to Lethbridge's school

board will rise about 8.5 per cent.

Such increases are "very expensive" and spell "substantial increases in requisitions," the chairman said.

Provincial grants have been increased five per cent for 1983, down from increases of 14 per cent in 1982.

Between incremental increases due to teachers in 1983 and increased benefit provisions, Parkland County's teacher costs will

go up four per cent. And with a five per cent increase limit, there's not much room to move, Brandenburg agreed.

"We're going to be very restraint-oriented," he said, in teacher negotiations.

The county simply has to be, he said, adding teachers understand.

A two-day negotiating session between local boards and teachers was scheduled for last week.

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Cattle, hogs
were offered
at auction

On offer March 30 at Sekura Auctions were 325 head of cattle and calves and 94 hogs.

Good stock steer calves \$80 to \$92 per 100; some higher.

Good stock heifer calves \$70 to \$82 per 100; some higher.

Good 600 to 900 lb. hogs \$75 to \$84 per 100.

Good pregnant stock cows \$650 to \$670 per head; no fancy cows on offer.

Good butcher cows \$45 to \$52 per 100; young cows to \$60 per 100.

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Judging technique is catching on

By Candace Algrve
Regional 4-H Specialist

What area of your 4-H project did you find the most interesting and why?

As a 4-H member you may find yourself answering this question for the Achievement Day judges.

4-H Clubs are catching on to a new judging technique called conference judging. Using this system, each 4-H member has the opportunity to show the judge the knowledge he or she has gained from 4-H during the year. Prior to the actual judging of projects, an informal small group discussion is held with the judge and members.

A list of questions on project material and general 4-H is passed out to each 4-H member. The judge then asks specific questions of the members. The judge gains an appreciation of how well the members understand their projects. If the members encountered special problems with their project, they have the opportunity then to explain the circumstances to the judge.

Once the conference portion of Achievement Day has been completed the judge and members examine their project items to be judged. Considering the results of the conference session as well as the actual project items, the judge then makes placings and awards ribbons.

Conference judging requires more time and organization but the extra benefits of individualized attention to each member make the chance to

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Psyanka celebrates spring arrival

Easter is not only a time of year where egg-laden bunnies in the minds of children scatter colorful Easter eggs for them to find, but it is a time to celebrate the coming of spring with the art of Psyanka.

Psyanka is the Ukrainian art of coloring eggs. Psyanka is done only around Easter, said Gail Bergot, who was at the library Wednesday and Thursday showing off her art.

To the true Ukrainian, Psyanka symbolizes the release of the earth from the shackles of winter and the coming of spring with its promise of new hope, new life and prosperity. Psyanka (the plural of Pyanka) are not meant to be eaten. They are given as gifts, exchanged with friends and used as decorations all year round.

For the last four years Bergot has been decorating Ukrainian Easter eggs. She claims she has no Ukrainian heritage. "I became fascinated with it," she said.

It is something different that not everybody does, she added.

Decorating the eggs takes a great amount of patience and creativity. The hardest part is dividing the egg up and deciding how you want to decorate, Bergot said.

But to the watcher of the intricate process the hardest part looks like adding the melted bees wax to the completed outline.

It takes about two hours to complete one egg, Bergot estimated.

But she works on different eggs in various stages of completion all the time.

The art of Psyanka takes only a couple of special tools. Kasha, the Ukrainian name for a special stylus that has a small cup on the end to hold melted bees wax, are the most important. Without the kasha the bees wax could not be added to the egg in such fine detail. The bees wax itself protects the colored or non-colored portion of the egg from being dyed or redyed.

When starting to dye an egg, Bergot says she starts with the lightest color and works out.

In Edmonton a simple design sells for about \$15 and Psyanka with a very complicated design could sell for up to \$50, said Bergot.



Gail Bergot deftly outlines a design on an ordinary egg with a kasha and melted bees wax.

Story and photos by Jack Morrison



An Easter basket laden with intricately and colorfully designed Psyanka eggs sits on the counter in the library.



Gail Bergot shows off one of her completed eggs.



Joyce Mallott and her daughters Trish and Shanna look on as Gail

Bergot finishes cleaning a Psyanka egg.

AGT begins charging six per cent more

AGT has received approval from the Alberta Public Utilities Board for interim rate increases of approximately six per cent for both residential and business customers

and increases of between six and 10 per cent for large district calls, effective April 1.

AGT applied to the Board Feb. 1 for a general rate increase after losing \$22 million in 1982 as a result of the economic situation and increased operating costs. Without rate relief and in spite of stringent internal cost cutting measures, AGT

could face a loss of \$30 million in 1983. Other rate changes effective April 1 include:

- an increase from \$100 to \$200 for new

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Posture will firm the abdomen

By Linda Giroux

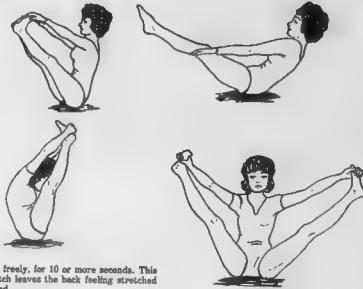
The spine balance postures combine a balancing pose with the benefits of firming the abdomen and the legs.

To begin, sit so that the weight is balanced on the tailbone with the knees bent. Slowly straighten the legs while leaning back to form a V. The arms should be extended on either side of the body parallel to the floor. Hold the position, breathing freely, for 10 or more seconds.

For a variation of the spine balance posture, try the balancing big toe posture. This time, begin as before, but grasp the big toe of the right foot in the left hand. Hold the toes as you straighten the legs so that a V is formed by the body and the legs. Hold, breathing freely, for 10 or more seconds.

For another variation from the balancing big toe, proceed to the angular posture. This time, spread the legs wide apart while holding the toes and balancing on the base of the spine. Hold for 10 or more seconds, breathing freely.

Another variation of the spine balance is a balancing back stretch. Instead of clasping the toes, clasp the hands around the bottom of the feet. Straighten the legs, and attempt to hold the feet to rest against the knees. Hold,



breathing freely, for 10 or more seconds. This back stretch leaves the back feeling stretched and relaxed.

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Shop and machinery destroyed

A passerby alerted a Dook Creek couple and then helped them salvage a considerable amount of equipment before their shop burnt to the ground Saturday.

Bill Mason, a battery operator for Mobil Oil, was returning to his Drayton Valley home shortly after 4 p.m. when he saw fire in Gary and Rita Skinner's shop. "I had just called my husband in for coffee and we heard Bill drive past and hit his brakes and then back up," said Rita Skinner. "Then he came in and told us our shop was on fire."

She said her husband ran out and realized they couldn't fight the fire so they began moving vehicles in the immediate area of the shop.

Mason helped the couple move a steamer which had to be towed, a jeep, a one-ton truck, a snowmobile and a pair of motorcycles. Skinner said the heat was so intense the paint was blistered on one side of her truck, which was parked about 30 metres from the shop.

The steamer was also smouldering and hand fire extinguishers were used to put out the fire.

Once they had the vehicles moved she said they were able to phone the Drayton Valley Fire department. "I was really pleased with how fast the fire department was," she said.

"It was only 30 or 35 minutes and they were out here."

The couple's property is 81 km from Drayton Valley.

She also thanked Mason for his efforts. "It was a good thing Bill stopped. What can I say? He was a lot of help and he was certainly appreciated."



The Grashall and a motorboat were destroyed in the blaze.

Damage to the shop and equipment lost will run to an estimated \$100,000, she said.

Fire investigators have not yet determined the cause of the fire. The Skinners themselves are unable to pinpoint the cause either. "We have 100 thoughts on what it was, but it's hard to say," she said.

Clark delegates win convention

By Stuart Adams

The pro-Clark slate was elected Sunday in Drayton Valley, but not without opposition from a faction claiming to represent free enterprise and to some degree, Peter Pocklington.

Dick Corser, Roy Everett and Myrtle Wagner — all endorsed by the board of directors of Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association — were elected on the first ballot to represent Clark's house riding at the June leadership convention to be held in Ottawa.

However, three individuals grouped together as an alternative slate calling itself

the "Free Enterprise Senior Delegate slate." Bill Watson, Donald Gillie and Martin Ritzema claimed a need for a leader other than Joe Clark.

Two of the men, Bill Watson and Donald Gillie, came out in favor of Peter Pocklington and Martin Ritzema indicated he had no preference for party leader until the final ballot of the leadership convention.

"One of the problems with the Conservative Party is that you and I have allowed tired people with stagnant ideas to dominate the federal party," began Watson in his candidate's speech.

He continued and added "We must give

this party new legs or it will remain a cripple."

Fielding a question from the floor, Watson responded to a suggestion that he seemed to get Mr. Clark in a cradle. "I didn't see the party as a whole is a cripple."

Martin Ritzema was unwilling to commit himself in terms of which leadership candidate he would support. He chose to run on a platform which would see him choose a leader who would unite the party and achieve the goal of making Canada the "best industrial nation by the year 2000."

Of the pro-Clark candidates Myrtle Wagner of Harbourside was the most vociferous. "There's only one man who can get rid of Pierre Trudeau and the shifty Liberals and that's Joe Clark," she said, which brought a round of applause.

She began her speech by stating she supports Joe Clark 100 per cent and following her election as a candidate Wagner said she expected Clark to take the leadership convention on the first ballot.

Her reaction to the membership difficulties was she had purchased her membership on the first day they were available. "It's like being a bride," she said. "You don't wait like you're waiting for a wedding until five minutes before you go down the aisle."

Fellow delegates Dick Corser and Roy Everett gave their backgrounds as longtime members of the party. Everett claimed he was converted to the party by Dr. Hugh Hume in 1981 and Corser said he has been a member for over 12 years.

Joe Clark himself was not at the meeting. He was generating support in the riding of Temiskaming-Matachewan was by a PC candidate in a recent by-election.

But although he wasn't present there were chants of "Joe, Joe, Joe" following the ending of the election wishes.

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Elected delegate Myrtle Wagner applauds Joe Clark.

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